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‘Intertwined Ecological Crises’

Editor:
I take issue with your recent editorial, titled “Our Last Best Chance” (April 11). You wrote, “Humboldt County now has the potential to play an outsized role in the effort to wean the globe from fossil fuels.”

Observing where we are now this seems very unlikely. We’ve had decades already to wean ourselves from fossil fuels, yet extraction of oil and natural gas goes on unabated. Large, industrial projects like the one you are promoting will use lots of electricity generated from non-renewables and will burn lots of diesel fuel for trucks and tug boats. Do you suppose those tons of metal will be manufactured using wind and solar power? So, in the near term, this project will *increase* atmospheric greenhouse gases with any helpful influence on global warming coming much later, if ever.

Earth faces many overlapping and intertwined ecological crises. With whale and migratory bird populations already suffering, adding more challenges to their lives in the form of huge floating off-shore windmills is badly timed. Why not stick to smaller, locally controlled renewable energy projects using already available technology? Additionally, we should greatly reduce our “need” for energy. Do we “need” endless goods produced in factories in Asia, then shipped via enormous diesel-powered ships and fleets of diesel-powered trucks to your nearest Amazon distribution center? Until we change our expectations of what we are entitled to, most new energy generation will be used to enrich an already too-rich elite class while Earth’s ecosystems suffer further damage.

Are these some of the points considered by local Native Americans? I haven’t asked them. But I do know these are the only local people with a truly long view of the past and future, the only people who know it has been possible to live well here without industrial-era technology or goods. And if they believe *all* of the land, rivers and seas near the coast are “sacred,” we should emulate that attitude.

Karen Shepherd, Arcata

‘Humanistic Compassion’

Editor:
I appreciate your seemingly through expose, (fine journalism) recounting Patrick Harvey’s history (“Seeking Salvation,” April 18). Our humanistic compassion should allow this man to return to the community, “if so hap may be.”

Linda Koenig, Eureka

‘Pirate Flag on Top’

Editor:
The American flag should fly above the Earth flag because that arrangement portrays our view of the world (“Judge: Arcata Can’t Put Earth Flag on Top,” April 11). The Project for the New American Century is alive and well, with its mantra of “military strength and moral clarity ... good for both America and the world” as articulated by Dick Cheney et al. in 1997. We’ve claimed that right — to be *on top* of the world — by turning a bunch of countries to rubble, killing and displacing millions, and pushing close to a thousand military bases into countries around the world.

After Gorbachev lifted the Berlin wall, we treacherously broke our word, and marched a missile-loaded NATO eastward to the Russian border. Then we put Russia on our “to-do” list for a later time when, tired of destroying little countries on the cheap, we would want a “near-peer” war. We’re trying mightily to provoke a near-peer war with China, too. We just have to find and incite the right proxies (probably the Uyghurs, well infiltrated with Isis).

It’s become impossible to list all the crimes of this country in the last 30 years! Subsidizing insurrections, terrorists, sanctions, assassinations ... We’ve broken most weapons treaties. And now we’re on autopilot: Congress frozen in lockstep, and the money flows to a gas-chamber-like genocide without the commander-in-chief having to lift a finger.

As regarding respect for the Earth, the U.S. leads the world in fossil fuel production (last year’s government-subsidized production at an all-time high). We don’t even try to measure our military’s greenhouse gas production!

It’s nice to have Cheney’s “moral clarity” when we’re saying the Pledge of Allegiance. But if Arcata’s flag problem were presented to AI, it would put the pirate flag on top.

Ellen Taylor, Petrolia

Correction

A story in the April 18, 2024, edition of the *North Coast Journal* headlined “Seeking Salvation” included an inaccurate location for the California Healthcare Facility, which is located in Stockton. The *Journal* regrets the error.

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Arcata Lowers Earth Flag as Initiative Proponents Promise Appeal

By Thadeus Greenson

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Proponents of a successful Arcata ballot initiative to fly the Earth flag atop the city's flagpoles say they plan to appeal a judge's ruling that it was unlawful for the city to raise the flag above that of the United States.

The Arcata City Council voted unanimously last week, with one member absent, to adhere to Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Timothy Canning's recent ruling that voters "do not have the power to exempt" the city from state laws mandating the U.S. flag fly above all others, directing staff to lower the so called "Blue Marble" to fly beneath the U.S. and California flags. Dave Meserve, the former councilmember and longtime local activist who championed Measure M to "put the Earth flag on top," said he'd hoped the council would opt to leave the flags in the order dictated by voters pending appeal.

"I was disappointed that the council didn't decide to leave the flag on top during the appeal, but that was their decision under, I guess, their legal advice," he said.

Meserve said he and other proponents of Measure M, which passed with 52 percent of the vote in the November 2022 election, will appeal Canning's ruling within the 60-day deadline. He said they are working with local attorney Eric Kirk, who has agreed to represent the cause pro bono through at least this stage of the appellate proceedings.

In his ruling, Canning said the principle question in the case was whether voters could impose the change through the local ballot initiative process.

"There may be very strong policy reason to fly the Earth flag above the national flag, as Measure M sets forth, but these policy reasons are insufficient to excuse the city from complying with mandatory state law on flying the national and state flags," he wrote in the April 2 ruling. "The court finds and declares that the measure approved by a majority of voters in the city, which requires the city to fly the Earth flag above the national flag on city-owned flag poles on city property, directly conflicts with

mandatory state law, and is therefore not enforceable."

Believed to be the only initiative of its kind in the United States, Measure M sought to usurp established protocol by enacting a local law as a symbolic gesture, expressing the opinion that the well-being of the Earth should be prioritized. Canning's ruling also points to the fact that Arcata is a general law city, bound to adhere to state law.

Meserve said he, Kirk and other proponents believe Canning's ruling erred in balancing competing legal obligations.

First of all, Meserve said they believe the First Amendment should trump state flag law on multiple levels.

"Flying the flag on top is an exercise of First Amendment Rights, and then the ballot initiative itself is also an exercise of those rights," he said. "But our main dispute is the judge ruled that because Arcata is a general law city, then it can't pass any laws that are opposed to state law. But the city didn't pass any laws, only certified the ballot initiative. It was the voice of the people, which is a power of the people. That's our main argument. ... We think it's worth a try in another court."

Canning's ruling addresses the First Amendment question but interprets it differently, finding that because the initiative compelled the city to "speak" through positioning of the Earth flag, it constituted government speech, which is not protected by the First Amendment, as municipalities don't have the same rights as individuals.

After voters passed the measure in 2022, the city reported it received inquiries from local and out-of-area individuals and groups who indicated they were looking into legal challenges to nullify the measure and restore the U.S. flag to the tops of the city's flagpoles. Hoping to minimize the costs associated with a legal challenge, the city then took the initiative to bring the matter to a judge and petitioned for a legal review.

Meserve said he was disappointed by this choice, noting that proponents have repeatedly looked for ways to minimize any

expense the city would incur in legal proceedings. He said if the city had stood by the measure, its proponents could have taken the lead on defending it from any challenges in court, free of charge to the city.

"I really wish they'd taken the other point of view from the very beginning," he said, adding that he hopes an appeal won't be expensive for the city and noting that it shouldn't be, as both sides of the issue have already been briefed and there aren't any facts in dispute.

"We think the people of Arcata appreciated having the Earth flag on top and it made a good statement of the importance of the Earth over the importance of any country," he said. "The main thing it intended to do in the big picture is start a conversation and emphasize to people the importance of the Earth. I think we've done that to some extent, and I'd love to see that flag flying there again."

First raised in 1969 by activist John McConnell, who later organized the first Earth Day, the current version of the Earth Flag was designed in 1973 with a photograph of Earth taken Dec. 7, 1972, by the crew of Apollo 17 on its way to the moon.

Legal scholars previously interviewed by the Journal have said Measure M raises complex and unprecedented legal and constitutional questions. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1989 found that burning an American flag in protest was a "symbolic gesture" and therefore a First Amendment protected exercise of free speech.

"It might be possible that the citizens that passed the ballot initiative say, 'Yes, the flag is on public property but it's imbued with symbolic features, that's why — for instance — the state government wants or the national government wants the U.S. flag on top,'" Los Angeles-based public interest attorney and law professor Tracy Westen, who founded the nonprofit, nonpartisan



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Center for Governmental Studies, told the *Journal* previously. "Why does [the government] want that? For symbolic purposes: We're part of a larger nation that's the most important thing and you're a subsection of that, so we put the California flag below that. But the fact that they are making laws like that is a concession that flags are imbued with symbolic purpose.

"If that is the case," Westen continued, "there are free speech issues involved with this case and if the citizens vote that they want the Earth flag on top to show the Earth is the most critical issue these days ... [the] ballot measure is imbued with aspects of First Amendment protected speech."

Asked if this appeal proves unsuccessful proponents would seek to appeal the case to the California Supreme Court, Meserve said they are just taking things one step at a time.

Meserve has repeatedly stressed that the Measure M in no way sought to disrespect the United States flag but was meant to propel conversations about the growing threats of the climate crisis and nationalism. The appeal, though he'd hoped one wouldn't be necessary, will continue to elevate those conversations.

"We are moving ahead," he said.

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Why Deindustrialization (Not Wind) is the Answer

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I appreciated the *Journal's* thoughtful editorial on energy use and offshore wind project proposed for Humboldt County (“Our Last Best Chance,” April 11).

Yet in ongoing “green power” debates, one important fact is consistently left out: In large part the energy produced by these projects will not supplant dirty energy, but supplement it.

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, national energy production has increased nearly every year, from about 40 quadrillion British thermal units in 1960 to 103 quadrillion BTUs in 2022. In February this year, the EIA estimated that U.S. energy consumption will reach 4,112 billion kilowatt hours in 2024 and 4,123 billion kwh in 2025, up from a record 4,070 billion kwh in 2022.

What this means is that little of the energy produced by “green” energy technologies will serve to reduce the U.S. carbon footprint by 2050. Yet these projects come with enormous environmental costs.

Wind installations offshore of Humboldt County will impact already suffering marine life, according to federal planning documents. This is a Faustian bargain. Whereas climate change is clearly an overarching threat to all life on planet Earth, our ongoing destruction of biodiversity — the webs of interconnected life that allow everything from insects to humans to exist here at all — is an equal threat.

Onshore, massive energy transmission corridors will slice through already despoiled forestlands, disrupting wildlife and threatening to produce even more wildfires. All that new power will also allow energy-hungry industries to occupy fragile local habitats. Such industries could include data centers, which are growing exponentially across the U.S., especially as AI technologies demand 10 times the computing power of regular internet. Companies that own data centers (Google, Amazon, Meta, etc.) like to locate them in areas with cool climates (check), lots of fresh water for cooling (check) and the availability of immense amounts of electricity (check?).

The wind port facility is being designed to also accommodate freight, meaning that local roads could become choked with diesel-spewing heavy trucks taking goods to markets in all directions.

The words we almost never see in these debates are *reduction of use*. The only path forward for humanity, and the planet, is to retreat from our failed experiment of massive energy production and consumption. Government and industry must lead the way to *deindustrialize* how we live — which is unfortunate, because both government and especially industry have utterly failed us, and the planet, in this regard. The current doubling down on expansions of industry and corporate wealth at the expense of everything else is unlikely to abate in such hands.

If we’re looking for stopgap energy measures, we would first decentralize energy production and create a Marshall Plan to cover every rooftop and parking lot in the U.S. with solar panels. We don’t see such a Marshall Plan because it would also threaten to decentralize profits. For instance, after declaring bankruptcy (following deadly fires caused by faulty energy transmission lines) and spiking energy rates, last year PG&E recorded \$2.2 billion in profits. All of this income is “earned” through destruction of habitat and biodiversity.

It’s a misnomer that by embracing offshore wind power Humboldt County will be “doing its part” to make a dent in climate change. The opposite is true. Until government and industry authentically lead the way toward significantly reducing energy consumption in all sectors, local residents must oppose all new giant energy installations that threaten to severely impact habitat in our area. This is our calling today, for our survival tomorrow.

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Cal Poly Humboldt Closes Campus as Protesters Occupy Building

The Cal Poly Humboldt campus was closed April 23, as dozens of protesters continue to occupy Siemens Hall, having barricaded its entrances, while calling on the university to divest from entities they say fuel Israel's ongoing war on Hamas in Gaza.

"The message from inside is that, first of all, they feel the university is complicit because of the campus' investments with weapons companies and Israeli companies," said Ryan Connelly, a junior biology major who identified himself as a spokesperson for those occupying the building. "Their conditions for release of the building: Divest, and then we'll talk."

The building was the epicenter of an intense standoff between protesters — whose ranks reportedly swelled to several hundred yesterday evening — and police from a host of local agencies who attempted to clear the building the night of April 22. The situation seemed to be escalating, with reports of police attempting to arrest protesters only to have them pulled back by the crowd, a request for a special team from the California Highway Patrol and for the deployment of pepper ball guns used to disperse crowd until police withdrew from the area around 10:30 p.m.

Former Arcata Councilmember and longtime local activist Dave Meserve said he arrived on campus when the standoff between protesters and police was well underway, and said the police response seemed excessive.

"There were at least 30 cops, maybe more, and a helicopter circling overhead, and it just seemed like way excessive, the response to what was going on," he said. He added that urged police to stand down and protesters to begin negotiations with the university before leaving campus around 9:30 p.m.

According to Humboldt County jail booking records, one person — Alice Rose Finen — was arrested or detained on suspicion of entering or occupying a building without the owner's consent and resisting arrest. A university spokesperson, meanwhile, reported that the University

Police Department made a total of three arrests.

The campus protest came amid a flurry of them on campuses throughout the nation this week. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, similar protests prompted Columbia University to cancel classes Monday and saw police arrest 60 people camped at Beinecke Plaza on the Yale University campus. A "solidarity encampment" demanding the University of California system "divest from the Israel-Hamas war" also sprung up on the University of California at Berkeley's campus, the paper reported.

At CPH, about 60 protesters, including some who brought tents and sleeping bags, entered Siemens Hall around 4:30 p.m. on April 22, in an effort to bring attention to the war that has seen Israeli forces kill more than 34,000 Palestinians, mostly civilians, according to local health officials, while causing amid widespread destruction in Gaza in response to Hamas' Oct. 7 attack on southern Israel that killed about 1,200 civilians and saw militants take hundreds of hostages. Israel's offensive has caused what officials across the globe have deemed a humanitarian crisis, with an estimated 1.7 million people — roughly 75 percent of the population — displaced and limited supplies of food, water and fuel.

In a social media post around 8 p.m., the group Humboldt for Palestine reported students had taken Siemens Hall "in solidarity" with counterparts protesting across the country.

"Their demands as we understand them are as follows: 1. For CPH to disclose all holdings and collaborations with the Zionist entity. 2. Academic Boycott, cut all ties with Israeli universities. 3. Divest from all ties to the Zionist entity including companies complicit in the occupation of Palestine. 4. To drop all charges and attacks on student organizers. 5. An immediate ceasefire and end to the occupation of Palestine."

The post went on to request "bodies to join them in the occupation of Siemens Hall" and urge students, faculty and com-



A pile of protest signs sits in front of Siemens Hall on the Cal Poly Humboldt campus on April 23, the morning after protesters occupied the building, barricading its entrances.

Photo by Mark Larson

munity members to call UPD and pressure the department to "deescalate" and "allow the students to protest peacefully."

As tensions escalated between the group occupying the building, a growing number of protestors outside and law enforcement officers from a variety of local agencies, CPH issued a press release addressing the "dangerous situation" and announcing the campus would remain closed through Wednesday "for the safety of the campus community."

"The university is deeply worried about the safety of the students who remain in the building," the release stated. "The university is urgently asking that the students listen to the directives from the law enforcement that has responded and peacefully leave the building."

Paul Craft, a spokesperson for CHP, said his agency was brought in to assist the UPD, redirecting a helicopter from a search and rescue effort in Hoopa that had been suspended for the night to provide aerial support. Craft said UPD also requested the CHP's Redding-based special response team, a highly trained unit used to respond to "potentially hazardous incidents," though the unit did not respond to the scene.

The morning of April 23, the campus

was largely quiet, with just a few people milling around the outside of Siemens Hall, its entry points barricaded with picnic benches, chairs, tables and other items, and no police in sight.

At about 10:15 a.m., CPH Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Jenn Capps sent faculty an email noting the occupation remained ongoing.

"The most important thing right now is that we communicate with and offer support to our students," she wrote. "Continue instruction, advising and office hours remotely, where possible. Please reach out to your students before noon today Faculty will be updated as more information becomes available."

The *Journal* reached out to university spokespeople with a number of questions about the ongoing situation — including information about the university's investment holdings and plans moving forward — but a campus spokesperson declined to comment further.

As the *Journal* went to press April 23, the building remained occupied and the campus closed.

—Thadeus Greenson
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MURPHY'S MARKET COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Meet Ali

Meet Ali, a local artisan and former teacher, who has turned her passion for art into a jewelry business. Same Sunset Design is now featured at Murphy's Markets and over ten other stores and craft fairs throughout Humboldt County. With a connection to Murphy's that runs deep—her husband is Murphy's respected liquor and wine coordinator—Ali has been a vibrant part of the Humboldt community for over 15 years.

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Supreme Court Weighs Upending Homeless Protections

Case could have major implications for homeless policies in Humboldt

By Marisa Kendall

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A tattered flag flies over a homeless encampment on the Eureka waterfront.

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In a case that could drastically alter how cities in California and beyond deal with homeless encampments, U.S. Supreme Court justices on April 22 weighed whether to allow broader punishment for people camping in public spaces.

“Laws like ours, they really do serve an essential purpose,” said Theane Evangelis, arguing on behalf of the city of Grants Pass, Oregon, which banned encampments. “They protect the health and safety of everyone. It is not safe to live in encampments. It’s unsanitary, we see what’s happening. And there are the harms of the encampments on those in them and outside.”

If the justices side with Grants Pass, they could roll back limits that for years have curtailed cities’ ability to clear encampments and punish campers. Two prior Ninth Circuit appellate rulings determined that penalizing an unhoused person for camping in public, if they have nowhere else to sleep, violates the Constitution’s Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

The Supreme Court’s opinion is expected in late June. However the justices come down, it will affect cities throughout the country. But nowhere will it be felt as acutely as in California, where nearly half of the country’s entire unsheltered homeless population lives.

What’s at stake in the Grants Pass case?

The case, *Johnson vs. Grants Pass*, stems from a 2018 lawsuit challenging ordinances that ban camping even when there are no beds available in a homeless shelter. Because humans need to sleep somewhere, homeless residents of Grants Pass sued, claiming the ordinance criminalizes them for being homeless and violates the Eighth Amendment.

“The ordinances by design make it physically impossible for homeless people to live in Grants Pass without facing endless fines and jail time,” said attorney Kelsi Brown Corkran, who argued on behalf of the homeless respondents.

The lower courts sided with the homeless residents. Now, Grants Pass is asking the Supreme Court to overturn that ruling.

More than three dozen elected officials and organizations — including California Gov. Gavin Newsom — filed briefs weighing in on the case. Cities, law enforcement agencies and Newsom say the prior rulings tie their hands as they try to manage dangerous and unsanitary encampments. Several cities, including San Francisco, Sacramento, Chico and San Rafael, have been hit with court orders stopping or delaying them from clearing encampments.

But advocates for the civil rights of unhoused people worry if the former rulings are overturned, cities will be able to arrest people just for being homeless.

What did the justices say?

At times, the Supreme Court seemed divided along ideological lines, with the liberal justices appearing more sympathetic to the homeless residents’ arguments than their

conservative counterparts. The Supreme Court has a 6-3 conservative majority.

Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan, both appointees of former President Barack Obama, grilled the Grants Pass attorney over her claim that the city’s ordinance does not make it a crime to be homeless.

“Where do we put them if every city, every village, every town lacks compassion and passes a law identical to this?” Sotomayor asked. “Where are they supposed to sleep? Are they supposed to kill themselves not sleeping?”

But even Justice Brett Kavanaugh, an appointee of former President Donald Trump, poked holes in the Grants Pass argument that the city’s camping ban helps get people off the street and into shelter.

“How does it help if there are not enough beds for the number of homeless people in the jurisdiction?” he asked the Grants Pass lawyer.

“This is a difficult policy question,” Evangelis answered, adding that the ordinance encourages people to accept

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Officials Weigh in on SCOTUS Case's Local Implications

By Thadeus Greenson

As the United States Supreme Court heard oral arguments in a case that could shift the legal landscape underpinning how governments can treat homeless residents, local officials watched with mixed emotions and hopes.

Since 2018, a decision known as *Martin v. Boise* out of the U.S. Court of Appeals' Ninth Circuit determining that governments cannot criminalize camping in public spaces unless people are given shelter as an alternative has been the case law dictating the terms of the debate. It's been the legal precedent cities and the county have pointed to while crafting policies aimed at mitigating some of the impacts of homeless encampments, providing guard rails that have prevented some from crafting stricter ordinances.

But the case *Johnson v. Grants Pass* that was argued before the United States Supreme Court on April 22 could shift that landscape entirely. If the court's majority sides with the homeless residents who filed a lawsuit in 2018 challenging the small Oregon city's three ordinances that combine to criminalize sleeping in public streets, alleyways and parks while using a blanket or bedding, things will remain status quo. But if the court's majority sides with the city, the precedent would give local governments latitude to craft similar policies.

"This is a complex issue that can't have just one side," Assemblymember Jim Wood told the *Journal* via email, declining to take a stance in the case, which some of his colleagues have done. "Cities have to be able to protect public health and safety but we can't turn our eyes away from people who are not able to house themselves without looking at real solutions. As a former local government official, I'm concerned that cities will continue to be vulnerable to lawsuits for protecting their citizens and businesses under the current court decision, but also want to see cities prioritize solutions to build much-needed housing and identify safe shelter and support services for the people who need it."

While no local cities have taken an official stance on the case or filed briefs supporting either side, the League of California Cities — of which all local cities are members has done so in support of Grants Pass' position, as has the

California State Sheriffs' and California Police Chiefs associations.

In many ways, the arguments that unfolded in the Supreme Court on April 22 mirrored local debates on how to mitigate the impacts of homelessness in Humboldt County, which is home to one of the highest per-capita populations of unsheltered people in the state. Some feel it is inhumane — cruel and unusual, as the *Boise* court determined — to criminalize the human necessity of sleeping if people have nowhere else to go, while others feel the threat of enforcement is the proverbial stick necessary to get people to enroll in programs, stay in shelters and access other services. But between those two polls are difficult questions, like what constitutes adequate shelter options and when outlawing camping and sleeping in certain areas becomes an outright ban.

The city of Fortuna's anti-camping ordinance, for example, seems to straddle some of those lines, though it has yet to face a court challenge. The ordinance prohibits camping throughout most of the city, though the police department's policy is to offer "education" to offenders, with citations and — potentially — criminal charges to follow for repeat offenders. There are no homeless shelters within the city, though the department pledged to offer those camping a ride to one in Eureka before enforcing the ordinance.

Fortuna City Manager Merritt Perry said the city is well aware of the restrictions *Boise* imposes and its enforcement approach is consistent with the precedent it established. He implied the approach may change if the court allows it.

"I think the city would welcome [the ability] to enforce its ordinances to protect our creek and common spaces that are being impacted by illegal camps, however this alone will not solve the root problem of homelessness, which still need to be addressed," Perry said, adding he see those root causes as "housing affordability, mental health and addiction."

Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal said the *Boise* precedent has had a "profound impact on our society," to the point that "the rights of the homeless have outweighed the rights of other citizens."

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After multiple citations under the Grants Pass ordinance, a homeless resident could go to jail. What then? Kavanaugh asked. “You end up in jail for 30 days, and then you get out, I mean, you’re not going to be any better off than you were before in finding a bed,” he said.

Evangelis insisted an arrest often is what pushes people to finally accept help, whether it’s treatment or other services.

The justices homed in on a key question of the case: Because Grants Pass prohibits camping throughout the entire city, does the ordinance criminalize the status of being homeless? Or does the ordinance criminalize the behavior of camping in public?

That’s important because, decades earlier, the Supreme Court found a person cannot be punished for their *status*, only for their actions — someone cannot be arrested for being addicted to drugs, for example, but they can be arrested for using drugs.

In addressing the status-versus-action question, the justices ventured down some philosophical rabbit holes. The conservative justices scrutinized the rationale used in the prior rulings, and at times seemed reluctant to dole out Eighth Amendment protections in this case.

“Is being a bank robber a status?” Chief Justice John Roberts Jr., an appointee of former President George W. Bush, asked. And: If someone is hungry and needs food to survive, can they be punished for breaking into a store?

If someone has no access to a bathroom, can they be punished for urinating or defecating in the street, Justice Amy Coney Barrett, a Trump appointee, asked. Where do we draw the line? She wanted to know.

Supporters of the homeless plaintiffs in Grants Pass say this isn’t a liberal-versus-conservative issue.

“We can’t predict what the court is going to do, but every single time the court has heard this question, they’ve agreed that punishing people for sleeping outside when they have nowhere else to go is cruel and unusual,” Jesse Rabinowitz, communications director for the National Homelessness Law Center, said during a media call that included a lawyer representing the homeless respondents. “So we remain hopeful that the Supreme Court will do the right thing and agree with all the lower courts’ decisions and affirm that everybody, regardless of housing status, is protected by the constitution.”

Lawyers for Grants Pass did not respond to emails seeking comment.

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“We also see the deterioration of the homeless population throughout the state, with no hope in sight,” he said. “Encampments are public health nightmares. We see the proliferation of drugs and alcohol abuse in the encampments, and crime increases in the areas where the camps are located.”

He continued to say he hopes the Supreme Court will overturn the *Boise* decision and “enable law enforcement and social services to steer [homeless] persons into programs,” noting he feels many are now just “languishing in the public space, deteriorating in their addictions, mental illness and poverty.”

Eureka City Manager Miles Slattery, meanwhile, said he doesn’t think overturning the *Boise* decision would change the way the city approaches things. Noting the city’s police department has only given out a “handful” of camping citations in recent years, he said the city’s focus is on bolstering the “amount of programs and services to accommodate everyone” who needs them. Slattery said the Eureka Rescue Mission has never reached capacity for single men in recent years, so police could legally be issuing citations to all men camping within the city nightly.

“Technically, nobody should be sleeping on our waterfront based on our ordinance,” he said.

But Slattery said he recognizes there are barriers — like the mission’s policies that separate men and women, preventing couples from sleeping together, and its inability to accommodate pets — that are untenable for some people. As such, he said the city’s tried to take a “compassionate” approach as it builds up services.

Regardless of what the court decides in the *Grants Pass* case, Slattery said the city will continue working to add 60 or so shelter beds that allow couples to cohabitate and residents to bring their pets. When that’s in place, he said the city’s approach to enforcement may change.

“If we have a place for you to go, you need to take advantage of that,” he said.

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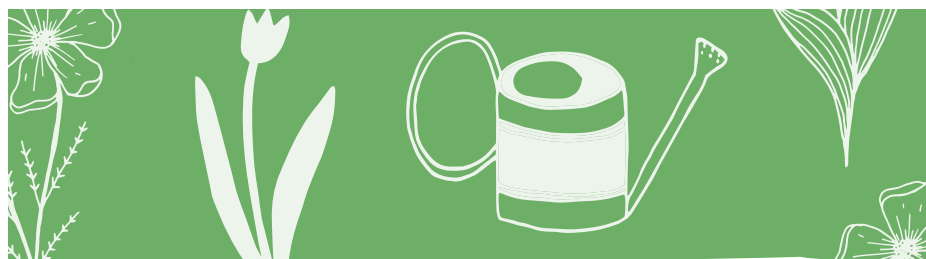
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Eureka police speak to a homeless resident while clearing an encampment.

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CalMatters also reached out to organizations supporting Grants Pass, including the League of California Cities, Chamber of Commerce, California Police Chiefs Association and the California State Association of Counties, but none responded with a comment on the case.

People rally at the courthouse

As the justices considered the case on April 22, hundreds of people rallied in front of the Supreme Court in Washington D.C. to speak out against criminalizing homelessness. People also gathered in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco.

By late morning in Los Angeles, an overnight protest and live viewing of the legal arguments in Washington were giving way to a downtown rally.

Currently and formerly homeless people, activists and attorneys gathered outside the LA federal courthouse, where about 20 tents lined the sidewalk and a few dozen attendees took turns speaking, chanting and singing. Speakers wore black-and-red t-shirts that read: "If everyone can't afford the rent, they shouldn't f*ck-ing take our tent."

Pete White, executive director of event organizer the Los Angeles Community Action Network, said the event was not just a gathering to protest encampment sweeps, but a chance to organize against an onslaught of local measures adding criminal penalties for street homelessness.

"House keys not handcuffs," White sang in a call and response with the crowd.

"The rent, the rent is too damn high."

Nancy Berlin, an organizer with the Poor People's Campaign, focused on the legal implications for the state's estimated 181,000 unhoused residents. She worried in particular about those living outside in smaller towns away from major cities, where resources are already fewer and farther between.

"It would be like a California earthquake," Berlin said, "to have all those people criminalized and arrested."

The issues at stake are personal to downtown LA resident Lorraine Morland, who spent eight years in the 1980s and 90s sleeping in doorways near Skid Row. She said she was scared onto the street after staying in what she remembered as a violent and dangerous shelter. She credits a persistent nun with convincing her to try a different shelter, get sober and sign up for a housing voucher.

But today, Morland said she sees the road out of homelessness getting harder to forge, with years-long waitlists for similar vouchers and rents higher than ever.

"It's not about tents," Morland said. "It's about housing."

"You see that land over there?" Morland asked, motioning toward a giant dirt lot just down the street, surrounded by a chain-link fence. "Why can't they have tents there?" ●

Lauren Hepler contributed to this story.

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Making Change: The Internet

The self in the shadow

By Jennifer Savage

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Let's talk about the faces we show to and hide from the world, and how the internet magnifies them all. Welcome to part five of Making Change, a six-week series on the hows and whys of personal, social and political change.

For as long as I can remember, I've experienced the phenomenon I refer to as being "wrong-Jenned." With 11 other Jennifers in elementary school, no wonder our teachers couldn't keep us straight. Here in my adult life in Humboldt, people confuse me with the other Jen who works on coastal environmental issues or sometimes the Jen who used to work on natural resource projects. At a former job, I sometimes received emails meant for the other Jen who worked there and who ran a sex club as a side gig.

My favorite wrong-Jenning happened when a commenter asserted the NCJ's Jenn Fumiko Cahill was "not Asian" (she is) because, on Facebook, they thought she was me (I'm not). Add to that the fact that another Savage with the first initial J. also freelances for the *Journal*, typically about environmental issues, and I often find myself in situations where someone is complimenting me for a story I didn't write.

While the mix-ups mostly make me laugh, I know people who've experienced less-funny sides of name mix-ups, who've received threatening calls from collection agencies or had "their" names show up on booking lists. We could chalk these anecdotes up as comical at best, inconvenient at worst, or we could think about how having to explain who we are *not* can become an unexpected reference point in our quest for self-knowledge.

Book rec: *Doppelganger: A Trip Into the Mirror World* by Naomi Klein

In her 2023 book *Doppelganger: A Trip Into the Mirror World*, Naomi Klein elucidates on exactly that and then some. For several years, Klein (author

of the 1999 cultural analysis/manifesto/exposé *No Logo*) has been confused for feminist-turned-conspiracy theorist Naomi Wolf (author of the 1990 polemical bestseller *The Beauty Myth* on the relationship between beauty and female identity). In her latest book, Klein illustrates how this specific confusion affects her life, then draws us into an examination of how the internet has magnified the disconnect between our public and private selves, and created a world in which the language of one political side is easily manipulated by another to sell conspiracies and create a false alignment. (One could say she leads us down a rabbit hole of what identity means.)

That our public and private personas sometimes differ has been true as long as humans have been telling stories. What has changed, however, is the extent to which social media has required us to make the life we share publicly into, essentially, a brand. My brand is coming-and-going from Humboldt County and urging people to stop using plastics. Yours might be babies and cakes that look like redwood trees. Our mutual friend's might be marathons and local music gigs. These are all fine topics but, even as places to promote ourselves multiply, the presentations prove reductive. The more we elevate only certain aspects of ourselves publicly — the more we commit to our online brand — the parts we don't share, which are often the vulnerable parts that resonate with others and create empathy, the less human we become. (Vulnerability is a risk and there will always be assholes, but you can't live your life playing their game.) And in a world where social interactions are guided by algorithms that favor controversy and we make objects of ourselves, no wonder cruelty, disdain and distrust run rampant. No wonder our own sense of self warps.

I know — and have experienced myself — that social media can be a positive place, a way to bond with others, especially if you live somewhere like-minded people are rare. But too often those online platforms that first served to con-

nect us inevitably sour due to the conflict between what benefits users and what makes money for shareholders. Writer Cory Doctorow coined a great term for the process, "Here is how platforms die: First, they are good to their users; then they abuse their users to make things better for their business customers; finally, they abuse those business customers to claw back all the value for themselves. Then, they die. I call this enshittification."

This "enshittification" leads to otherwise rational people embracing conspiracy theories and other ideas anathema to a society based in truth, justice and equality. Klein explores how Wolf (Klein's doppelganger), in transitioning from a Democratic feminist to a regular on Steve Bannon's *War Room* show, became, in some ways, a doppelganger of her former self. If you feel like you're in a funhouse hall of mirrors, yes. But we also live in a real world where a shadowy entity has purchased a public tract of Eureka land and entire swaths of online posters seem to exist solely to contradict whatever popular opinion is about any local issue, personality or business. It is possible that some local news blogs write with a conspiratorial slant. Sometimes if the choice is between hearing an elected official say something cringe or listening to one mouth beliefs formed solely by what he knows is politically advantageous, well, depending on what's been said, sometimes I'll just take the honesty.

Look, people say, the internet is a just a tool! True, like alcohol is just a drink. Whether they build or destroy depends on how you use them. But both are designed to be addictive and too much use of either results in physical and/or mental health problems for many, many people. You wouldn't pick up a shovel and knock yourself in the head with it, right? Be as thoughtful about how you use the internet. Is it making you feel more whole and fulfilled? Like, are the people you're ranting with on NextDoor turning into actual friends who you could convene a neighborhood potluck with or are they "friends" based solely on a shared obsession? (Hint: Do you spend

more time trading links than updating each other on your own lives or community events?)

We refer to "going down the rabbit hole," but rabbits are curious, social creatures that need to spend time with their families and pals. A better comparison would be a black hole: a dark place from which even light cannot escape. When the news depends on conflict and the algorithms reward extremism, people will land in the bleakest reaches of the internet and accept whatever lifeline, no matter how frayed with lies or lined with fishhooks it may be. And too often, too many of us will react by relentlessly crafting our online identities to make clear who and what we align with.

In an interview with National Public Radio, Klein quotes British novelist and philosopher Iris Murdoch, "who talks about *unselfing* as almost a transcendent state where, when we behold beauty, whether in the natural world or in a piece of art, when we allow ourselves to be transported by it, what we're doing is we are forgetting about ourselves." In other words, we're not obsessing about how we want to present who we are to the world or how we are going to present the object of our wonder to others. Instead, we're letting nature or art or physical movement be the story in its pure form. This is a cool place to be. In Humboldt, we have the forests, the dunes, the beaches, the rivers — all great ways to inoculate yourself against the internet's negative side effects. Try spending at least as much time in or near them as you do online — without posting about it. Try to make your outdoor or creative time exceed your screen time. Maybe you'll feel a little more like a whole person again.

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Jennifer Savage (she/her) is currently in Ottawa, Canada, trying to stop global plastic pollution and would really like to emphasize that you go enjoy nature in the very little time it has left. (Just kidding, that's the microplastics in my brain talking.)

Nightlife

Got a gig or an event? Submit it to calendar@northcoastjournal.com by 5pm Thursday the week before publication. Tickets for shows highlighted in yellow are available at NorthCoastTickets.com. More details at northcoastjournal.com. Shows, times and pricing subject to change by the venue.

VENUE	THURS 4/25	FRI 4/26	SAT 4/27	SUN 4/28	M-T-W 4/29-5/1
5TH AND D STREET THEATER 300 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 442-6278			Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixens 13th Anniversary Show (burlesque) 8 p.m. \$25		
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. (707) 616-3030	AWesome Business Competition Final Live Pitch 5:30-8 p.m. Free	College Night w/1942 Boys and Special Guest 10 p.m. \$10	DB.Boutabag w/K. FLEX (rap) 8 p.m. \$24 advance	The California Honeydrops (retro-soul) 8 p.m. \$31	[W] Sci-Fi Night: <i>Spider-Man Into the Spider-verse</i> (2018)) (film) 6 p.m. \$6, \$10 admission and poster
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309	Claire Bent Jazz Quintet 8 p.m.-midnight Free	Mojo Rockers (blues, classic rock, funk) 9 p.m. \$5	Bump Foundation (funk, soul, jazz) 9 p.m. \$5		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644		Thirsty Bear: Hispanic! At The Disco (Latin DJ) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Under the Influence (classic covers) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke Sundays 9 p.m. Free	[W] Thirsty Bear: Bootz N Beers (country music/line dancing lessons) 7-9 p.m. Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770		Wave: The Undercovers (cover hits) 9 p.m. Free	Wave: NightHawk (classic hits) 9 p.m. Free		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Karaoke 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m., [W] Karaoke 8 p.m.-midnight Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611			Firewater Lounge: Kevin Held Band (originals, rock, pop and surf covers) 9 p.m. Free		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934	Up in Joke! Comedy Open Mic 8-10 p.m. Free	Smoke N' Joke Comedy Night 7 p.m. \$5		Open Mic Night (15-minute time slot) 6:30 p.m. Free	[M] Pete's Projecting Again! (comedy/variety) 7-9 p.m. \$5, [T] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. \$10, [W] Kara-Smokey! 7 p.m. Free
EUREKA VETERANS MEMORIAL HALL 1018 H St. (707) 443-5341					[T] Humboldt Comedy Open Mic 7-10 p.m. Free
FULKERSON RECITAL HALL (Cal Poly Humboldt)		Cal Poly Humboldt Wind Ensemble and Mariachi de Humboldt 8 p.m. \$10 General, \$5 Child, Free for Cal Poly Humboldt Students with ID		Cal Poly Humboldt University Singers and the Humboldt Chorale 8 p.m. \$10 General, \$5 Child, Free for Cal Poly Humboldt Students with ID	
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 139 Second St., Eureka (707) 444-3344		Phatsy Kline's: Scott Yoder Band, Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes (glam, art garage) 8 p.m. \$5-\$10	Ballroom: House of PLUR Bridgerton Ball (drag, burlesque) 7-10 p.m. \$15		[T] Baywater Blues Fusion Dance 7:15-9:15 p.m. \$5-\$15 sliding, free for kids 12 and under
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata (707) 826-2739		Sister Carol (reggae) 9 p.m. \$30, \$25	Never Come Down (Americana) 8 p.m. \$18, \$15		
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata (707) 822-4766	Reggae Last Thursdays 9 p.m. \$5				[M] Karaoke 9 p.m. Free, [W] Weds Night Ting (DJs)
THE LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Jeff Landen 7-9 p.m. Free	Flynn Martin 9 p.m. TBA	May Day Block Party 2-7 p.m. Free		[W] Karaoke 8 p.m.
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. & TAP ROOM 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-4151		The Lost Dogs Band (blues, Americana) 5-8 p.m. Free	Buddy Reed and His Fabulous Rip it Ups (blues) 5-7 p.m.		
THE MADRONE TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka (707) 273-5129					[W] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
MINIPIXEL 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000		Lord Velvet, Death Doula, Manic Moth, Ultramafic (rock, psych, punk) 8:30 p.m. \$5		Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA - FORTUNA 1095 S Fortuna Blvd., Suite 48, (707) 777-7550					[T] Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA - MCKINLEYVILLE 1500 Anna Sparks Way, (707) 203-8500					[W] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
OUTER SPACE ARCATA 837 H St. (707) 633-9160			Mambo Green, Pichea, Julio Perdido (Spanish psychedelic Cumbia rock) 7-10 p.m. \$5-\$20 (nobody turned away for lack of funds)		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY MYRTLE AVE. TASTING ROOM, 1595 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, (707) 269-7143	DJ L Boogie 6-9 p.m. Free				

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REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO 824 L St., Arcata (707) 616-6876		Black & White Ball w/Noir (jazz, swing) 7-10 p.m. \$20, \$10 kids			
ROCKSLIDE BAR & GRILL 5371 State Route 299, Hawkins Bar	Jimi Jeff Jam Nite (Hendrix, Prince, funk, blues) 7:30 p.m. Free				
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata (707) 822-0898			125 Years Of Ellington: Happy Birthday Duke (jazz) 7-10:30 p.m. \$15-\$30 sliding scale		
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drink & Draw 6 p.m. Free	The Return of E-TV (Prime Time) 9-11 p.m. \$10	Evan Vest: 10 Years in the Game 9-11 p.m. \$15	Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free; Stand-up Comedy Workshop 7-8 p.m. Free; Comedy Open Mic 9 p.m. Free	[M] Metal Monday 7-11 p.m. \$5, [T] Journalistic Integrity 9-11 p.m. [W] This is Humboldt Comedy 9-11 p.m. Free
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778	Open Mic Night 8 p.m. (all acts) sign ups at 7 p.m.		April Baby Birthday Bash w/Pennies For Pluto, Fact Of Matter, Tim Trip 7 p.m. donation based entry	Sunday Funday (board games provided or bring your own) Free	[T] Siren's Sessions - Grateful Dead Night (open jam, open format, all ages, all skill levels) 8 p.m. Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY, TASTING ROOM & RESTAURANT 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-7580		FROGBITE (rockin originals) 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free	Flynn Martin (soulful acoustic) 5-7 p.m. Free		
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free	Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 7-10 p.m. Free		[T] Tuesday Night Jazz 7-10 p.m. Free, [W] RLAD Jazz/Fusion Every First Wednesday 7-10 p.m. Free
SYNOPSIS UNION 1675 Union St., Eureka (707) 616-3104		Kali Orkestar and La Zuli (Romani music) 8 p.m. - midnight \$20			
VAN DUZER THEATER (Cal Poly Humboldt)			Humboldt Calypso Band w/Andy Narell 8 p.m. \$10, \$5 students/seniors		

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Freedom of Choice

By Collin Yeo

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There was some sort of local scuffling happening during press time for this column, so under the comforting thump of a police helicopter in the near-full moonlit sky over my home, I consulted an official government dictionary for American Media — both social and corporate — to help clarify some terms I've been hearing a lot lately.

Terrorism (noun): The actions performed by citizens protesting the use of their nation's vast resources for the mass killing of humans in other countries, as well as the annihilation of those people's societies and cultures. These acts of terrorism sometimes include deceptively "peaceful" behaviors like chanting, sign carrying and singing, but often also involve occupying public spaces, and can include the unpardonable and occasionally capital crime of property destruction. Not to be confused with **Freedom** (noun), which is the process of manifesting unconditional support for all oppression and mass killings committed by one's government, as well as the client state governments of the Homeland, against the common, subhuman enemies of those parties. With the exception of the perverse opinions of certain fringe and subversive elements within the body politic, these definitions are considered self-evident truths, carrying the rare, sacrosanct label of bipartisan endorsement in every level of official and private affairs in the American State. Both governing parties are currently working together to remove any remaining legal restrictions on the open expression of Freedom against Terrorism. It should be noted that Terrorism is not to be confused with legitimate Protest (noun), which is defined as historical acts of defiance approved by the current liberal consensus, against wars and oppressions that are not currently happening.

I hope this helped clear things up for you, dear reader, as they did for me. Have a glorious week.

Thursday

Come on down to the Basement tonight around 8 p.m. for an evening of music courtesy of the **Claire Bent Jazz Quintet**. I haven't heard this exact line-up, but I can confirm that Ms. Bent has one of the finest and most versatile voices in the local

scene, capable of bringing the right stuff to anything from soul and funk to pop and jazz, and beyond. See for yourself for free in the lovely cavern beneath the Jacoby Storehouse.

Friday

Two great shows tonight, covering very different genres and locations for your discretion. First up at 8 p.m. at Phatsy Kline's, you will find a line-up of garage and divine-kitsch glam rock in the form of touring act the **Scott Yoder Band** supported by local duo **Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes**, a perfect amuse-bouche for a delicious and dirty mega-sonic meal. (\$5-\$10 sliding scale).

An hour later Humbrews will celebrate the return of **Sister Carol**, a legendary reggae singer for four decades running whose sound oozes with the best aspects of the Jamaican diaspora defined by the hyper-fertile New York City scene of the 1980s where she came up. Both shows offer so much I refuse to pick a favorite, and will only mention that an advance ticket will run you \$25, door price is \$30, and it's all a bargain in the case of either show.

Saturday

Assuming that the Cal Poly Humboldt campus is still open to the public, there's a pretty righteous gig happening this evening when Richmond, Virginia quintet **Butcher Brown** takes up residency at the Kate Buchanan Room. I've never been shy in my appreciation of the jazz fusion sounds of the late '60s and into the '70s, but this group is downright filthy in its open romance with that magical era when heavy chops, emerging technology and wild innovation created a heady ambrosia of divine and funky sacral vinyl recordings. To know what you love and pursue its expansion is among the greatest impulses within musicians, and these fellas are doused in that spirit. Local funk maestros **Object Heavy** provide some grounding for these lightning/bottle merchants. 9 p.m. (\$10, free for CPH students if they are still allowed on campus).

Sunday

The **California Honeydrops** are a former busking band from the Bay Area that has climbed out of the spawning staircase of public space and transportation performances that gave us such greats as the



The Scott Yoder Band plays Phatsy Kline's on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m.

Photo by Dave Harvey

Violent Femmes and Gogol Bordello. Long away from those days and well-adjusted to larger venues, the band still brings its harmonic gut-bucket blues and soul roots sound to the stage every night. Tonight's venue is Arcata Theatre Lounge, the door time is 8 p.m., and \$40 gets you inside, with a \$100 VIP upgrade available for the deep fans.

Monday

Metal Monday, 7 p.m., Savage Henry Comedy Club, all-ages, I.D. to drink fermented liquids, \$5-\$10 sliding scale at the door, and now that we've moved past the standard boilerplate, here comes the line-up. Locals **Insomnia Syndrome**, who are more metal and heavy than punk, and land speed recorders **Brain Dead Rejects** will join **Dumpster Puppies** from Crescent City, a town so depressing that it must create some good bands on the back-end of that deal. Hell, it's worked for Eureka.

Tuesday

Another quiet night in our neck of the woods, but rather than follow tradition and recommend listening to a musician who

died in 2023, I am going with something a little different. If you are so inclined, please look up the poem "If I Must Die," written by Rafaat Alareer, a Gazan writer, academic and civilian who was murdered, along with six members of his family, in a targeted airstrike by the Israeli Military on Dec. 6. May his memory be a blessing.

Wednesday

The Miniplex is hosting its regular queer dance night at 8 p.m., with a bit of a line-up change. Regular host DJ **Pandemonium Jones** is gonna be out of town this week, so instead of overseeing the boogie with a special guest DJ, he has passed the decks over to two fantastic beat machine operators. Anyone with taste and experience with this venue's scene already knows the work of DJs **Maehem** and **Rosé**, but for the uninitiated, tonight is a fine time to catch up. Best of all, the door is open for free. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) would like to note that there aren't any campus protests in Gaza because Israel has destroyed every university there. He lives in Arcata, a city in a country that directly aided those actions.

Calendar

April 25 – May 2, 2024



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Dress to impress in your most eye-catching black, white and shiny ensemble for an evening of glitzy glamor fun for the whole family when **Redwood Raks World Dance Studio** hosts the **Black & White Ball** on **Friday, April 26**, from **7 to 10 p.m.** (\$20, \$10 kids, \$60 VIP table of four). Indulge in a chocolate fountain and appetizers while enjoying dance performances, a silent auction and live music and dancing with Noir. All ages are welcome, and a prize will be awarded for the best costume. Proceeds support Redwood Raks, Arcata's nonprofit dance community space.



Leland Faulkner, submitted

Leland Faulkner, a renowned mime, magician and comedian, brings his show ***Dreamcatcher*** to the **Arcata Playhouse** on **Saturday, April 27**, with performances at **2 p.m.** and **7 p.m.** (\$15, \$10 kids, \$40 family). The show is a collection of traditional Native American tales from Turtle Island, celebrating the “beauty, simplicity and power of community” through engaging storytelling, theater, mime, spoken word and visual magic. *Dreamcatcher* is part of the Playhouse Arts’ Family Fun Series, an annual feature that brings national and international performers to the Arcata Playhouse each spring to entertain children and adults alike.



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Drink for a good cause this Saturday. The only question is: Hops or grapes? Pick your poison (and your cause), Humboldt. The 10th annual **Humboldt Homebrew Festival** at **Azalea Hall** in McKinleyville offers an array of homebrews from 20-plus local crafters, alongside food trucks, live music and a silent auction on **Saturday, April 27**, from **2 to 7 p.m.** (\$40, \$35 advance). Get tickets at ticketleap.events/tickets/ewbhomebrew/humboldt-homebrew-festival. Meanwhile, the 14th annual **Humboldt Wine Festival** at **Ridgefield Events** up on the hill (Fickle) in Arcata beckons with local wines, gourmet treats, games and a Dutch raffle, also on **Saturday, April 27**, from **3 to 6 p.m.** (\$60). Proceeds fund Rotary Club of Arcata Noon's community projects. Purchase tickets at humboldtwinifest.com. Both events are 21 and up w/ID.

25 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synapsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Meet the Local Maker: Coloring Night hosted by **Pen & Pine**. 5-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Jenna from Pen & Pine will have coloring pages, coloring postcards and coloring books available to purchase. Coloring supplies provided (but feel free to bring your own). humboltdbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

Meet the Local Maker: Fig Leather Goods. 5-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Featuring Rob Thompson Fig Leathergoods. humboltdbaysocialclub.com/our-events.

EVENTS

AWESome Business Competition Final Live Pitch. 5:30-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A business model competition for agriculture, water, energy and other ventures supporting a resilient and regenerative Northern California. Five finalist teams pitch their business to a live audience. Free entry. awesomcomp.com.

Cal Poly Humboldt's Hip Hop Conference: Power to the People. 5-9 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. A space for the Black and Brown diaspora in Humboldt to build community, and learn about the important cultural and sociopolitical history of hip hop. The 11th annual event includes panelists, student speakers, food, music and dancing. Free. crgs@humboldt.edu. (707) 826-4329.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka.

Wilderness immersion program designed to break down barriers to nature access and meaningful experiences therein. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Transportation available for Eureka residents. Pre-register by calling (707) 382-5338, or find out more at eurekaheroes.org. Free. chaskell@eurekaca.gov. (707) 382-5338.

ETC

OUT 4 Business. Last Thursday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. An LGBTQ+ professionals networking mixer providing an open and welcoming environment for all people of the LGBTQ+ community as well as friends, allies and business professionals who value diversity and inclusivity. events@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/3XK7QZyuk. (707) 444-3344.

Pathway to Payday. 9 a.m.-noon. Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center, corner of Seventh and C streets, Eureka. Four-day employment workshop series focuses on enhancement of application, resume and interview skills, and offers participants the opportunity to interview with real employers for real jobs. Free. swood2@eurekaca.gov. uplifteureka.com/pathway. (707) 672-2253.

26 Friday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

DANCE

Black & White Ball. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Dress in your best, worst, fanciest, craziest or favorite black, white and shiny attire and enjoy live music and dancing with Noir, chocolate fountain, appetizers, dance performances, silent auction and more. All ages, but all must wear black, white, and/or shiny. Prize for best costume. Fundraiser for Redwood Raks. \$20, \$10 kids. rakscollective@gmail.com. (707) 616-6876.

Jammin Friday. Fourth Friday of every month, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Monthly swing dance with a lesson at 7:30 p.m. (included in cover charge), music and dancing at 8:30 p.m. \$15 (w/band), \$10 (no band), free for U.S. military veterans. loveripe@gmail.com. fb.me/e/lmtainmOf. (707) 616-8484.

LECTURE

Stranded Marine Mammal Lecture and Training. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Community Clubhouse, 1555 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Dr. Dawn Goley, director of CalPoly Humboldt's Stranded Marine Mammal Monitoring Program, presents a lecture on Friday night followed by a training on Saturday morning for those interested. Free. justin@lostcoast.org.

MUSIC

Cal Poly Humboldt Wind Ensemble and Mariachi de Humboldt. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The Cal Poly Humboldt Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre presents a joint concert of the Humboldt Wind Ensemble and Mariachi de Humboldt. \$10, \$5 children, Free for Cal Poly Humboldt students w/ID.

Kali Orkestar and La Zuli. 8 p.m.-midnight. Synopsis Union, 1675 Union St., Eureka. Kali Orkestar plays Romani music from across the Balkans. Bandleader Benji Rifati, an American-Roma, brings melodies and styles passed down by Romani masters from Macedonia, Serbia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey and beyond. La Zuli weaves original

melodies and danceable rhythms influenced by music everywhere. \$20. derinque@gmail.com. (707) 845-4708.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboltdgov.org/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

MEETINGS

Breastfeeding Circle. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. North Country Prenatal Services, 3800 Janes Road, Unit 101, Arcata. Welcome all new and expecting parents. Meet with an IBCLC and/or CLC educator in a comfy space. Snacks provided. Free.

ETC

Public Skate. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. In the Fireman's Pavilion. \$5.50 (includes skate rental), \$3.50 ages 5 and under, \$2 non skaters, free for adults with skating child.

27 Saturday

ART

Queer Humboldt's Creative Zone. 2 p.m. Queer Humboldt's "Bayard's Place", 1391 G St, Arcata. Open art studio space for all ages. Chill, follow along with a project or just create. Light refreshments and supplies provided. May 18: Mosaic design April 27: Paper maché Free. queerhumboldt.org.

Trinidad Art Nights for April. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. This town-wide art walk includes a variety of venues and live music, artist receptions, classes, crafts, face-painting, pop-up sales and silks or fire performances by Circus of Elements. Free. www.trinidadartnights.com.

LECTURE

Stranded Marine Mammal Lecture and Training. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Community Clubhouse, 1555 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. See April 26 listing.

MUSIC

125 Years Of Ellington: Happy Birthday Duke. 7-10:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. The Sanctuary, James Zeller and the Humboldt Jazz Collective are excited to celebrate the 125th birthday of Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington with a concert of Ellington pieces specially arranged for the occasion. \$15-\$30 sliding scale. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org/event-details/jazz-greats-2024-duke-ellington-birthday-concert-james-zeller-company. (707) 822-0898.

Humboldt Calypso Band. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The Cal Poly Humboldt Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre presents the magical steelpan sounds of the Humboldt Calypso Band with award-winning steelpan recording artist Andy Narell. \$10, \$5 children, Free for Cal Poly Humboldt students w/ID.

Piano Quartet Mainstage Concert. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. The Eureka Chamber Music Series presents their final concerts of the season with a piano quartet performing Kodály's Intermezzo for String Trio, Mozart's Piano Quartet No. 1 in G Minor, Debussy's Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Minor, and Fauré's Piano Quartet No. 1 in C Minor. \$40, \$10 for students.

admin@eurekachambermusic.org.eurekachambermusic.org/. (707) 273-6975.

THEATER

Family Fun Series: Dreamcatcher. 2 & 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A trilogy of stories brought to life through spoken word and movement by Leland Faulkner, a world traveler and performing artist who is a member of the Bad River Band of Chippewa. \$15, \$10 kids, \$40 family. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org. (707) 822-1575.

Something Different Variety Show. 7 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. Jugglers, clowns, puppeteers, dancers and unique local performers share the stage to raise funds to restart the regional juggling festival after a four-year hiatus due to pandemic. \$10. theexit.org.

EVENTS

10th Annual Humboldt Homebrew Festival. 2-7 p.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy homebrews from 20-plus different local homebrewers, a beer garden, food trucks, silent auction and live music from the California Poppies and the Dinner Service from 3 to 6 p.m. Supports Engineers without Borders - the North Coast Professional (NCP) Chapter. \$40, \$35 advance. north-coastewb@gmail.com. mckinleyvillecsd.com/azalea-hall.

14th Annual Humboldt Wine Festival. 3-6 p.m. Ridgefield Events, 2242 Fickle Hill Road, Arcata. Savor local wines, gourmet treats, live music, games and a Dutch raffle. Proceeds fund community projects. Purchase tickets at humboldtwinefest.com. \$60. humboldtwinefest@gmail.com.

The Annual Coast Guard Housing Garage Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Coast Guard Housing, Coast Guard Street at Price Street, Eureka. A multiple family garage sale.

House of PLUR Bridgerton Ball. 7-10 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Burlesque and drag dance party and variety show. \$15. events@historiceagle-house.com. fb.me/e/vKlf7R6xv. (707) 444-3344.

The Humboldt Math Festival. Noon-4 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Hands-on fun with puzzles, games, contests, demos and make-&-take activities. Explore math's connection to science, technology, engineering, and art, along with college and career info. Free. humboldtmathfestival.weebly.com. (707) 845-7465.

May Day Block Party. 2-7 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Lots of vendors, including six food vendors, DJs, May Pole Dance, dog activities and more. Free. houndsofhumboldt@gmail.com. houndsofhumboldt.com.

Nor-Cal Card Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Telios Christian Fellowship, 1575 L St., Arcata. Sports cards, non-sports cards, memorabilia and games for sale. Free door prizes featuring gift cards from Rain Delay Sports Cards and Northern Realms. Located across from Arcata High School. Free admission.

Open House. Noon-5 p.m. Humboldt Bay and Eureka Model Railroad Club, Seventh and A streets. The annual model railroad club open house. The club is located above Davidson Locksmith. This large HO scale layout is celebrating its 50th anniversary. A great place for families to see a large operating model railroad. \$5 adults, kids under 10 free. ron.drfish@gmail.com.

Out with the Old, In with the Older Spring Bazaar. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Block and Tackle Designs, 12812 Avenue of the Giants, Myers Flat. Vintage bazaar with vendors selling their vintage and salvage goods, plus live music, games, food vendors and a kids craft corner. Free. blockandtackledesigns@gmail.com.

Rhododendron Parade. 10 a.m. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. The Parade begins at 10 a.m. at Seventh and E streets in Eureka. This year's parade theme is "The Roaring Twenties" and will celebrate the 1920s and the Grand Marshall, Evo Fanucchi, who will be turning 104 years old in September. Free.

World Tai Chi and QiGong Day. 10 a.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The Style, Sun Style, Tai Chi Made EZ and Swimming Dragon will be demonstrated and taught to those who are interested in participating. No experience necessary. Open to the public. Free. (707) 268-3936.

FOR KIDS

Tiempo de Cuentos/Spanish Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. *Cultiven la alfabetización temprana en sus niños con cuentos, canciones, rimas y diversión. Todos son bienvenidos, diseñado para edades 2-6 años. Aproximadamente 20-30 minutos.* Grow early literacy skills with stories, songs, rhymes and fun. All are welcome. Best suited for children 2-6 years old. Free/gratis.

FOOD

Pancake Breakfast. Fourth Saturday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Humboldt Grange #501, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Serving pancakes or biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage (patties or links), coffee, tea, hot chocolate and juice. \$10, \$5 seniors and kids ages 5-12, free for kids under 5. 501.humboldt.grange@gmail.com. (707) 442-4890.

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Spring Craft Fair and Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Celebrate the spring season with local art and craft vendors, garden starts and plant sales. Lunch available for purchase. studio299arts@gmail.com. studio299.tripod.com. (530) 739-5692.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Birding Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Michael Morris at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails. As Spring arrives, many resident birds may be singing, nesting and showing signs of breeding activity. Free. rras.org.

Citizen Science Series; Plant Identification. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Cooper Gulch Recreation Center, 1720 10th St., Eureka. Learn about plants native to Eureka and how they build the ecosystem we all depend on. Bring a water bottle and weather-appropriate clothes and shoes. (707) 441-4248.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Paul Johnson in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine. After discussing the workings of our unique wastewater treatment plant, Paul will focus on the small, little-known creatures living along the trail (e.g., galls, caterpillars, bugs) that many

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Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. 9-11 a.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Help create bird-friendly native habitats and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. The trail section is located behind the Bayshore Mall and volunteers will meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. Tools, gloves and packaged snacks provided. Please bring your drinking water. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. rras.org. (214) 605-7368.

SPORTS

Humboldt Roller Derby Double-Header. 6-10 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Hometown showdown: Widow Makers v. Emerald City and North Jetty Bettys v. North Bay. Doors open at 5 p.m. Arrive early to get your favorite seat and concession item, check out the merch table and support the teams. Last game until after summer break. \$12. humboldtrollerderby.com/.

ETC

Adult Skate Night. Last Saturday of every month, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. Ages 18 and older only. IDs checked at door. Alcohol and drug-free event. \$5.50 includes skate rental.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

28 Sunday

DANCE

Afro - Fusion Feel and Flow. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 13011 St., Arcata. Explore and enjoy a fusion of West African movements from Guinea, Senegal, Liberia, Congo and Mali with the genre of Afro beats and traditional West African drumming. \$10-\$15. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

MUSIC

All Level Samba Drumming. 12:30-2:30 p.m. HLOC's Space,

92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. Drums provided, no experience necessary, beginners welcome, or hone your skills. \$10-\$20 sliding scale. samba.arcata@gmail.com.

Cal Poly Humboldt University Singers and the Humboldt Chorale. 2 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The Cal Poly Humboldt School of Dance, Music, and Theater presents University Singers and Humboldt Chorale, led by choral director Rachel Samet. The concert includes compositions from across cultures and musical eras, and expresses perspectives on the idea of "home." " \$10, \$5 children, Free for Cal Poly Humboldt students w/ID.

Piano Quartet Concert and Conversation. 3-4 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. The Eureka Chamber Music Series presents their final concerts of the season with piano quartet featuring violinist Judith Ingolfsson, violinist and ECMS artistic director Tom Stone, cellist Melissa Kraut and pianist Vladimir Stoupe. \$20, \$5 Students. admin@eurekachambermusic.org. eurekachambermusic.org/. (707) 273-6975.

EVENTS

The Annual Coast Guard Housing Garage Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Coast Guard Housing, Coast Guard Street at Price Street, Eureka. See April 27 listing.

Israel and Palestine: Three Perspectives. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. A dialogue with three panelists: Rabbi Bob Rottenberg, advocate for reason and compassionate, deep listening; Dan Shahin, Arcata Palestinian whose ancestral family migrated to Palestine in 1480; and Corazon, who did human rights accompaniment work for Palestinian families under attack by Israeli settlers. The panelists will discuss what is going on, past and present, followed by a Q and A. Free. office@huuf.org. huuf.org/services/stone-soup-sunday-9/. (707) 822-3793.

Open House. Noon-5 p.m. Humboldt Bay and Eureka Model Railroad Club, Seventh and A streets. See April 27 listing.

Ridiculously Big Mother's Day Craft Fair. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Find something special for the moms in your life. 30 vendors, plus food, drinks and bar available. In lieu of ticket pricing, we are asking for unopened pet food or monetary donations to support the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. Pet food donation or cash donation. info@bluelakecasino.com. bluelakecasino.com/event/ridiculously-big-mothers-day-craft-fair/. (707) 668-9770.

Telegraph Ridge Fire's Annual BBQ. 1-6 p.m. Telegraph Ridge Fire Station, 4500 Ettersburg Road, Garberville. Meet volunteer firefighters, chiefs, board members and

neighbors. Barbecue prepared by "Mo's BBQ to You." Music by Ray Bevitori, The Breakers and Ishi Dube. Plus, badminton, a bouncy house, horseshoes and cornhole games. telegraphridgefpd@gmail.com. (707) 986-0066.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

SPORTS

Sunday Springles, disc golf league. Noon-3:30 p.m. Beau Pre DiscGolfPark at the Beau Pre Golf Course, 1777 Norton Road, McKinleyville. PDGA Sanctioned, flex-start league Do not need to be a PDGA member to play Play in any or all weeks \$10.00 buy-in \$10.00. beauprediscgolf@gmail.com. instagram.com/beauprediscgolf/. (406) 579-7078.

ETC

Public Skate. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. See April 26 listing.

29 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See April 26 listing.

LECTURE

Humboldt Offshore Wind: Challenges and Opportunities for the Local Community. 5-6:30 p.m. Behavioral and Social Sciences Building Room 166, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The 20th annual Victor T. Schaub Memorial Lecture on Local Politics. This panel will share information about the offshore wind project being developed in Humboldt, encourage discussion of perspectives on the project, and highlight how the local community can express their views and concerns in decision making processes. hum.link/ZnF.

ETC

Boardgame Night. 6-10:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 13011 St., Arcata. Quick 30-minute or long strategic games in a supportive and stress-free space. Feel free to bring your favorites as well. All ages. \$2-\$12. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

30 Tuesday

DANCE

Baywater Blues Fusion Dance. 7:15-9:15 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Half hour dance lesson followed by social dancing. Come solo or with a friend to learn and enjoy partner dancing to blues and modern music. \$5-\$15 sliding, free for kids 12 and under. baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. (707) 496-4056.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

1 Wednesday

ART

Art Club. First Wednesday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Retro, 211 G St., Eureka. Come for the conversation and bring your own project or get materials and instruction for an additional fee. Sign-up and this month's project online. \$22. stainedghost.com.

LECTURE

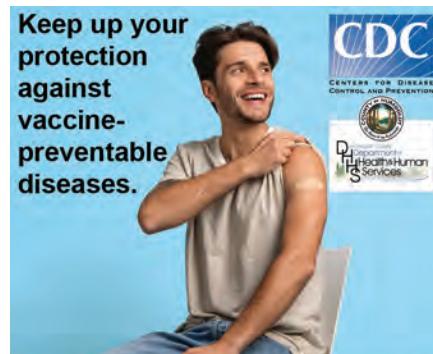
FOAM Lecture. 7 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Arcata's Community Development Director David Loya discusses city initiatives to address sea level rise planning. The presentation will be simulcast via Zoom at humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/81043250844?pwd=ckRndFIHbWh0QTBHVXZ4VWk-5sNGx5UT09 and uploaded afterward to the FOAM YouTube channel.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Spider-Man Into the Spider-verse (2018). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Raffle 6:50 p.m. Main feature 7 p.m. Rated PG. All ages. Teen Miles Morales becomes the Spider-Man of

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his universe and must join with five spider-powered individuals from other dimensions to stop a threat for all realities. \$6 , \$10 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. (707) 613-3030.

FOOD

Chicken Dinner Drive-thru Fundraiser. 4:30-6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Eureka, 819 15th St. Barbecue chicken dinner, which includes a roll and dessert. Dinner pre-orders are required, along with pre-payment, by Friday, April 22. Humboldt Sponsors is offering two convenient ways to pay: online at www.humboldtsponsors.org or by check, sent to Humboldt Sponsors – BBQ, 621 Valley View Drive, Eureka, CA 95503. \$25.

MEETINGS

350 Humboldt. First Wednesday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Local grass roots climate action group monthly meeting to take action to address climate change. dwchandler@gmail.com. us02web.zoom.us/j/82415260158?pwd=SHY0dENuZ3o5MXFSRExLd3kxOE9iQT09.

Mother's Support Circle. First Wednesday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. Mother's Village circle for mothers with a meal and childcare. \$15 to attend, \$10 childcare, sliding scale spots available. (707) 633-3143.

ETC

Area 1 Agency on Aging Social Gathering. 10 a.m.-noon. Hot Brew, 904 S Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. The Area 1 Agency on Aging invites you to our social gatherings during the

month of May to build community and friendship in recognition of Older Americans Month. Each event will be led by an AIAA staff member with a Coffee Breaker topic. Coffee Breaker: Beloved pets, old and new.

2 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See April 25 listing.

BOOKS

The Basket Rattle Book Release Party. 7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Shadow puppeteer Sean Powers' memoir in stories, which describes Sean's forty-year pursuit of one hundred musical instruments, their home cultures and related life experiences. Free.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. See April 25 listing.

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THE MINISTRY OF UNGENTLEMANLY

WARFARE. When they're really cooking, Guy Ritchie movies can deliver a thrilling, funny, well-appointed (if slightly vapid) pastiche of Brit-crime in a heightened, mid-century American vein. That he has produced more (artistic) misses than hits is perhaps a function of over-productivity or the demands of a myopic market place. Fortunately, it's neither here nor there in the case of his latest.

Supposedly drawn from Winston Churchill's recently declassified confidential wartime files, *The Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare* describes, in brief, broad strokes, the ostensible birth of British special operations. Gus March-Phillips (Henry Cavill), an officer with a checkered but untold history, is released from royal prison to head up his own department of dirty tricks. Assisted by a cadre of strategists and killers, including Danish maniac Anders Lassen (Alan Ritchson), explosives expert Freddy Alvarez (Henry Golding), fellow officer Geoffrey Appleyard (Alex Pettyfer) and Irish emigre Henry Hayes (Hero Fiennes Tiffin), he is charged with infiltrating a German-controlled harbor and disabling the ship responsible for resupplying the North Atlantic U-boat fleet. Agent Marjorie Stewart (Eiza Gonzalez) and genteel club-owner turned operative Heron (Babs Olusanmokun) provide clandestine ground support.

It is entirely possible I am entering the phase of life wherein World War II history becomes an object of inordinate fascination, but I don't think so. Rather, this seems to be a case of a ripping good yarn, well told. Breezy and violent, with the principal cast, Cavill especially, appearing to have a ball sailing around shooting Nazis, it represents entertainment for entertainment's sake. It may have some pretensions to historiography but, folded in as they are to the grand-scale set-piece action of the thing, they don't distract from its enjoyability. R. 120M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

ABIGAIL. From the directors of *Ready or Not* (2019) and *Scream VI* (2023), Matt Bettinelli-Olpin and Tyler Gillett, *Abigail* is a kidnap thriller with a significant twist. That twist, of course, has been mightily spoiled by the movie's marketing. It's a bewildering, self-defeating maneuver and one that may have prevented this from becoming an old-fashioned word-of-mouth phenomenon; no use crying over it now. I will, for the unlikely benefit of the uninformed, try to avoid spoilers.

A group of misfits are brought together by a mysterious handler called Lambert (Giancarlo Esposito) to kidnap the daughter of a rich and powerful man. The grab goes off without a hitch but then the crew is ordered to wait for 24 hours in the victim's country house. Tensions mount as they begin to understand each other's weaknesses and the gravity of the crime they have committed. And then things start to get bloody.

Bettinelli-Olpin and Gillett are shaping up to be Hollywood's 21st century splatter masters, with a focus on the socio-politics of horror film final girl characters. In this case, Joey (Melissa Barrera) is our window into the narrative, a recovering addict and combat medic estranged from her young son. It falls to her to navigate the group dynamics of the Ex-Cop (Dan Stevens), the Hacker (Kathryn Newton), the Muscle (Kevin Durand), the Wheelman (Angus Cloud) and the Marine (William Catlett) — they all have half-clever assigned aliases, but that's part of the fun — as the actual motive behind their assignment becomes clear.

The script, by Stephen Shields and Guy Busick, uses some familiar tricks and tropes, but is self-aware enough not to be tripped up by its influences. And the directors, with their trademark camera moves, warm-toned lighting schemes and fountains of gore, bring a knowing sense of genre conflation to the whole affair.

Even with the big surprise ruined, *Abigail* is still an enjoyable, darkly funny riff on genre with a more significant investment in character than most. R. 109M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SASQUATCH SUNSET. The headlines have it that audiences are walking out of this locally filmed feature in disgust. While it is true that there are more bodily functions detailed here than many would prefer, the only offensive aspect of it is that creators David and Nathan Zellner have painted the Bigfoots as forest morons with precious little ability to adapt or assimilate information, much less preserve their own lives. Despite that betrayal of my manufactured belief in this crypto-zoological marvel, I still found it to be beautifully photographed and more or less compelling.

Chronicling a year in the life of a group — family? pod? squad? — of the titular creatures (including Jesse Eisenberg and Riley Keough), with grunts and gestures the closest thing to dialogue, *Sasquatch Sunset* depicts a lot of walking around, some misadventures with intoxicants, unwanted sexual advances and a rather vivid live birth.

Whether or not this movie — I hesitate to say “a movie like this” because, well — needs to exist is probably beside the point; it's here and is surprisingly well executed, at least technically. That it lacks a storyline, instead settling on a sort of sumptuously shot, warts-and-all nature film “narrative” will likely be too much (or too little) for the audience at large. It contains comedy and tragedy, it's only fair to say, but untethered as they are to a true connection with the characters, they play as more ironic than emotionally affecting. R. 189M. BROADWAY, MINOR.



John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

ALIEN (1979). Sigourney Weaver stars in the classic sci-fi office drama on the spaceship Nostromo. R. 117M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

BOY KILLS WORLD. Bill Skarsgård as a deaf fighter and Famke Janssen as dystopian villain in a wacky, bloody action-comedy. With Yayan Ruhian. R. 115M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

CHALLENGERS. Mike Faist and Josh O'Connor play pro tennis while player-turned-coach Zendaya serves. R. 131M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

CIVIL WAR. Kirsten Dunst and Wagner Moura play a photographer and writer travel from New York to Washington, D.C. to interview the president (Nick Offerman) amid a future American conflict. R. 109M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

DUNE: PART TWO. More Zendaya in the second installment of the spicy sci-fi epic. PG13. 166M. BROADWAY.

GHOSTBUSTERS: FROZEN EMPIRE. Remaining original cast members (Bill Murray, Ernie Hudson, Dan Aykroyd, Annie Potts) team up with a new generation. With Paul Rudd. PG13. 115M. BROADWAY.

GODZILLA X KONG: THE NEW EMPIRE. Bring back the Mothra twins, you cowards. BROADWAY.

KUNG FU PANDA 4. Jack Black returns to voice the roly-poly warrior with legend James Hong, Awkwafina and Viola Davis. PG. 94M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SHREK 2. The ogre meets the parents. PG. 93M. BROADWAY.

SPY X FAMILY CODE: WHITE. Anime based on the series. PG13. 110M. BROADWAY.

UNSUNG HERO. Big Christian music family biopic about the Smallbones. PG. 112M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

Fortuna Theatre is temporarily closed. For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

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By Matt Jones

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58. Longtime Israeli diplomat Abba

62. Prefix with surgeon

63. Luau offering

64. Bad dancer’s excuse

66. Hammer throw trajectory

67. Sandwich on a press

68. Pound, foot, or foot-pound

69. Meet with

70. Sentence structure

71. Solitary

“potent” leader

13. “Do not ___ Go”

18. Only “Sesame Street” Muppet whose name is in the NATO phonetic alphabet (until Tango showed up)

22. Actress Knightley

24. Speaker of baseball’s Hall of Fame

26. Devilish sort

28. Opening bit

29. “Big Chicken Shaq” figure

30. Temporary loss of judgment

31. Four Corners tribe

32. Gen-___ (post-boom babies)

33. Job title that gets a “yes”?

34. Singer Lovato

35. Give up

39. Cranky

41. Myanmar flag feature

44. “And so forth”

46. ___-garde

49. What “Tao” means

50. Quite a sight

53. Good, to Guillermo

54. “The results ___!”

55. Night in Naples

56. Bitter bar orders

57. Links warning

59. West Germany’s capital

60. Came down to the ground

61. “99 Luftballons” German singer

64. Rolls over a house?

65. Mend

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1. Cantina hors d’oeuvres

2. Pulitzer-winning novelist Walker

3. Swing out of control

4. Like some long bicycles

5. Map abbr.

6. French city near Omaha Beach

7. “Frozen II” queen

8. 1099-___ (IRS form)

9. Develop gradually

10. Grandma, in Grantham

11. It’s not an extension

12. “Present” and

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/11/2021. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 05/08/2024 at 11:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 03/12/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-005587, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, State of California. Executed by: JEDEDIAH A. MORRIS, AN UNMARRIED MAN, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 524-033-043-000 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 125 RIVERSIDE LANE, WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 628,467.17. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering

bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916)939-0772 or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2300289693 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916)939-0772, or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2300289693 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee.

Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772 NPP0458775 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL

04/18/2024, 04/25/2024, 05/02/2024 (24-136)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00132

The following person is doing Business as

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Humboldt
12 Berry Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570

PO Box 968
Trinidad, CA 95570

Shoogs R Narelle
12 Berry Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true

any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Shoogs R Narelle, Owner
This March 8, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/11, 4/18, 4/25, 5/2/2024 (24-131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00163

The following person is doing Business as

LOST COAST PHYSICAL THERAPY

Humboldt
2320 23rd St
Eureka, CA 95501

Sarah Cordero Physical Therapy Inc
CA
2320 23rd St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 21, 2024 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sarah Cordero, President
This April 9, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-138)

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
DEADLINE: MAY 06, 2024

Notice is hereby given that the Fieldbrook Glendale Community Services District (District) requests a Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) from qualified Construction Managers for the oversight and commissioning of a 400,000-gallon water tank. The District is seeking a consultant firm or team to provide services necessary to proceed with the bidding, construction management, and observation of the installation of a new round steel tank on a new concrete foundation and connecting piping and electrical systems. It is anticipated that a single consultant firm or team will be selected encompassing all the required engineering disciplines. The project is located in a rural residential area on Red Rock Lane in the unincorporated community of Fieldbrook, Humboldt County, California. Funding for this project will be provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and California Department of Water Resources. The District will establish a Selection Committee to review the SOQ submittals received. The Selection Committee will request a price proposal from the most qualified firm/team, and acceptance is subject to negotiation of a fair and reasonable price. The District's Board of Directors will approve the final proposal.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00143

The following person is doing Business as

CUSTODIAN LLC

Humboldt
1408 Tompkins Hill Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

Custodian LLC
CA 202017810189
1408 Tompkins Hill Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 1, 2020 I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Timothy Donaghy, CEO
This March 13, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-140)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00144

The following person is doing Business as

SURFSIDE BURGER SHACK



NOTICE OF HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A DEVELOPER FEE STUDY AND THE INCREASE OF THE STATUTORY SCHOOL FEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Freshwater Elementary School District will hold a hearing and consider input from the public on the proposed adoption of a Developer Fee Justification Study for the District and an increase in the statutory school facility fee ("Level I Fee") on new residential and commercial/industrial developments as approved by the State Allocation Board on January 24, 2024. The adoption of the Study and the increase of the Level I Fee are necessary to fund the construction of needed school facilities to accommodate students due to development.

Members of the public are invited to comment in writing, on or before May 14, 2024, or appear in person at the hearing at 6:00 p.m. on May 14, 2024, at the following location:

Freshwater School District Meeting Room

Materials regarding the Study and the Level I Fee are on file and are available for public review at the District Office located at 75 Greenwood Heights Drive, Eureka, CA.

Dated: 4/25, 5/2



ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY

A vacancy has occurred on the Board of Trustees of the Arcata School District, effective February 12, 2024. The Board of Trustees is seeking a qualified person to join the Board for the remainder of the term (until the November 2024 election). Please consider joining Board President Brian Hudgens, Board Clerk Christine Ng, and Trustees Anna KT McClure and John Schmidt in promoting student achievement and successfully guiding the District into the future.

Pursuant to Education Code sections 5091 and 5328, the Board of Trustees of the Arcata School District intends to appoint a qualified person to the Board to fulfill this vacancy. Qualifications include being at least 18 years of age and a registered voter, and applicants must live within the designated trustee area. Area 3 is in north Arcata between Highway 101 west to the Westwood neighborhood and Wyatt Lane, and 17th Street north to 27th Street. To determine which trustee area you live in, use the interactive map developed by the District at <http://arcg.is/mH9L9> by entering an address in the search tool at the upper right.

Persons interested in applying may obtain an application online at arcataschooldistrict.org, or by calling or writing to Superintendent Luke Biesecker at (707) 822-0351, ext. 101; superintendent@arcatasd.org; or 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata CA 95521.

Completed applications must be received in the District Office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, 2024. The current members of the Board of Trustees will interview applicants in open session at a meeting on Monday, May 13. The successful applicant will be seated at that meeting and shall be afforded all the powers and duties of a Board member upon appointment.

Persons desiring to submit questions for the Board's consideration in connection with the interview process may submit suggested questions in writing to the District Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, 2024.

Humboldt
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Angelica A Delgado Sanchez
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Angelica Delgado, Owner
This March 13, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00166
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT LEGACY JEWELERS

Humboldt
1100 Main Street, Suite A
Fortuna, CA 95540

Patricia Foster
1100 Main Street, Suite A
Fortuna, CA 95540

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/s Patricia Foster, Owner
This March 25, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00169
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT GARDENS

Humboldt
212 X Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Humboldt Garden Supply, Inc.
CA C3858411
212 X Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Amber Cook, CFO
This March 26, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00170
The following person is doing Business as
B CERAMICS

Humboldt
805 N Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Bert E Dyer
805 N Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Bert Dyer, Owner
This March 26, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00172
The following person is doing Business as
GLASS ROOTS WINDOW CLEANING

Humboldt
2152 Heather Lane Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521

Brian E Murphy
2152 Heather Lane Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 22, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Brian Murphy, Owner
This March 26, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00177
The following person is doing Business as
CLEAN LINES PAINTING

Humboldt
2026 St. Maru Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

PO Box 722
Bayside, CA 95524

Gregory K Tornetta
PO Box 722
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Gregory K Tornetta, Owner
This March 27, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00178
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT CO-OP FAIR

Humboldt
4988 Cranae St
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Dwayne E Quella
4988 Crane St
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/s Dwayne Quella, Owner
This March 27, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00181
The following person is doing Business as
SKYS THAI DELIGHT

Humboldt
126 W 14th St
Eureka, CA 95501

Chamaiporn Sakonrung
126 W 14th St
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Chamaiporn Sakonrun, Owner
This March 27, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00182
The following person is doing Business as
MOUNTAIN BAY MORTGAGE

Humboldt
217 E St
Eureka, CA 95501

Alfredo Ramirez-Maldonado
3110 Bonanza St
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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/s Alfredo Ramirez Maldonado, President/Owner
This March 28, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00183
The following person is doing Business as
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Humboldt
1328 Eeloa Avenue
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Gurpreet and Monty Inc
CA 3952875
1968 Yellow Rose Lane
Santa Rosa, CA 95407

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/s Gurpreet Singh, CFO
This March 28, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/2024 (24-124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00192
The following person is doing Business as
EMERALD TRIANGLE COLLECTIBLES

Humboldt
2687 Pacific Ct.
Arcata, CA 95521

Israel D LeFrak
2687 Pacific Ct.
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Israel LeFrak, Owner
This April 4, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk
4/11, 4/18, 4/25, 5/2/2024 (24-130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00199
The following person is doing Business as
SYMPHONY CONSULTING

Humboldt
1434 J St
Eureka, CA 95501

Symphony Consulting LLC
CA 202356717235
1434 J St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
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above on July 12, 2023
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/s Gabriel Acosta, CEO
This April 9, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-137)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00202
The following person is doing Business as
VN NAIL SPA

Humboldt
2916 Central Ave #B
Eureka, CA 95503

VND Inc
CA 5943860
804 O St
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Han Vi Thi Tran, CEO
This April 10, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-139)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00207
The following person is doing Business as
KLAMATH RIVER CREATIONS

Humboldt
37497 Hwy 96
Orleans, CA 95556

PO Box 394
Orleans, CA 95556

Nancy N Doman
37497 Hwy 96
Orleans, CA 95556

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trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Nancy Doman, Owner
This April 12, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk
4/25, 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/2024 (24-143)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00209**
The following person is doing Business as
GUS MELESIO TRUCKING

Humboldt
2290 Silverbrook Ct
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Gustavo Melesio-Ramirez
2290 Silverbrook Ct
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Gustavo Melesio-Ramirez, Owner
This April 15, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk
4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-141)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00210**
The following person is doing Business as
WHATCHA NEED HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
6620 Third St
Fields Landing, CA 95537

PO Box 122
Fields Landing, CA 95537

**Josh N York
6620 Third St
Fields Landing, CA 95537**

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The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 15, 2024
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/s Josh York, Owner
This April 15, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk
4/25, 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/2024 (24-145)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00219**
The following person is doing Business as
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SEADANCE**

Humboldt
887 Lower Pacific Drive
Whitethorn, CA 95589

14045 Willow Creek Road
Ione, CA 95640

**Randy Ilich
14045 Willow Creek Road
Ione, CA 95640**

**Heidi Ilich
14045 Willow Creek Road
Ione, CA 95640**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
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/s Randy Ilich, Owner
This April 18, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk
4/25, 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/2024 (24-144)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2400495
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
EMELY VELEZ
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name

EMELY VELEZ
to Proposed Name
EMELY FUENTES NEILSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 31, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH
STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

Date: March 26, 2024
Filed: March 26, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
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Bobbie Jean Coffey

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Bobbie Coffey lost her battle with cancer and passed away peacefully on March 15, in her home at the age of 63.

Bobbie was born on October 6, 1960 in Fortuna to Robert (Bob) Russell and Beverly Russell. She was the youngest of their three daughters. Bobbie graduated from Fortuna High School in 1978. It was there that she met and later married her high school sweetheart Mike Smith. The couple spent many years together and ended up having two daughters, Brooke and Briana. Eventually the couple later grew apart and she met and remarried to Paul Coffey. They later also had a daughter of their own, Kara Coffey.

Bobbie attended College of the Redwoods pursuing her degree in Early Childhood Education. After she graduated she went to work as a director at Moore Avenue Children's Center in Eureka. In 1997, she decided to purchase Rainbow Junction Children's Center in Fortuna. She loved working with children, and taught there for many years. Being soft spoken and kind made her great with children.

In 2007, Bobbie and her husband and youngest daughter sold everything and moved to Kona, Hawaii. She went to work at Malama Compounding Pharmacy. Living in such a beautiful place Bobbie began to really focus on health and wellness. She later opened up Kona Cryo Wellness. She started up a business that allowed people to feel their best. While living in Hawaii she loved to garden and walk her dog Digger.

In 2010, Bobbie became a grandma to Jett Nunes and again in 2020 to Kressia Crummett. Bobbie loved being a grandma, and spending as much time with her grandkids as possible. In 2021, her and her husband decided to move once more and headed to Texas to be closer to family. As she began to settle into her new surroundings, and was set to open her doors to her new Cryo business in March of 2023. But unfortunately, a week prior to opening she was diagnosed.

Bobbie is survived by her mother Beverly Russell. Her daughters Brooke Nunes, Briana Crummett and Kara Coffey. Her husband Paul Coffey. Son-in-laws James Nunes and Kaleb Crummett. Grandchildren Jett Nunes and Kressia Crummett. Her sister Janice Leonardo and brother-in-laws Tony Leonardo and Rod Nordstrom. As well as her many nephews and nieces.

She is preceded in death by her father Robert Russell and her sister Deb Nordstrom. Thank you to the staff at Baylor Scott and White hospital for your care and compassion throughout her journey.

Bobbie will be brought home to rest at a later date. There will be no service at this time.

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Before and after images of the Shakespeare funerary monument in Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-upon-Avon, which originally showed him with a sack of wool on his lap. After “restoration” in 1748, he was given a pen and the sack reduced to a writing surface. No mention is made of him as a great writer in the ambiguous text below.

Before image from Dugdale's 1656 *Antiquities of Warwickshire*, engraved by Hollar; after image by Tom Reedy, public domain.

Doubting Shakespeare, Part 1: Stratfordians vs. anti-Stratfordians

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

On April 26, 1564, 460 years ago, the baptism of one “William Shakspeare” was recorded in the provincial town of Stratford-upon-Avon in Warwickshire, England. According to the conventional story, this glover’s son grew up to become the greatest writer in the English language, author of 38 plays, 154 sonnets and three long poems. But was Stratford’s “Shakspeare” the “Shakespeare” (or “Shakespeare”) whose name appears on the title pages of these works? Or, as seems increasingly likely, was the Shakespeare canon written by someone else while Shakspeare, wool merchant and sometime actor, had nothing to do with it? Like many before me, I believe the Stratfordian case — that the Stratford man and the writer were one and the same — is so flawed as to be unbelievable.

The anti-Stratfordian position started out as a series of nudge-nudge-wink-wink hints in the early 17th century, implying the name on the printed title pages was the pseudonym of someone who needed to remain anonymous, and has only strengthened over the years. Despite this, orthodox biographies of Shakespeare appear about once a year, perhaps because writers who identify the Stratford man with the

great writer have it easy: With so few hard facts about his life, they can make up any tale they want. And they do! For instance, Stephen Greenblatt’s 2004 bestseller *Will in the World* (which begins, “Let us imagine ...” and continues in the same vein) was panned as “biographical fiction.”

Anti-Stratfordians claim that the immortal Shakespeare we know and love was probably not the tax-dodging businessman from a provincial town who could barely sign his own name; nor the father who made no effort to educate his daughters, regardless of many intelligent and well-read female characters in the plays; nor the 52-year-old man who died un-mourned and unnoticed, despite — supposedly — being the most famous playwright of his time; nor the puffy-faced guy whose bust in his local parish church originally showed him as a wool merchant (the wool sack he was holding replaced years later with writing surface for a quill pen); nor the cultured genius who was able to read and write in French, Italian and Greek, and who possessed an intimate knowledge of Northern Italy and France.

I say “probably” since, as far as the majority of Shakespearean scholars are concerned, all the above can be explained away,

and anyone who doubts that the Stratford man couldn’t have penned the works attributed to William Shakespeare must be ill-informed, deluded or, as one scholar had it, immoral. Shakespeare is, after all, an institution, and “bardolatry” a thriving business, perhaps England’s greatest export. As such, it’s the saga of a young man coming from a poor, illiterate family who mysteriously morphed into the writer of works “dazzling in their erudition, steeped in the learning of Renaissance humanism,” to quote Elizabeth Winkler’s *Shakespeare Was a Woman and Other Heresies*. This rags-to-riches story wasn’t unprecedented. Christopher Marlowe came from similar circumstances but, unlike Shakspeare, we know his genius was recognized early and that he attended Cambridge University on a scholarship. You can be born a genius but knowledge has to be acquired.

Next week, I’ll look at some of problems with reconciling the man from Stratford with Shakespeare the author.

Barry Evans (he/him,
barryevans9@yahoo.com) was
11 when he was murdered, as
Macduff’s son, in the Scottish Play.
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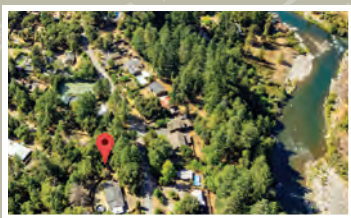


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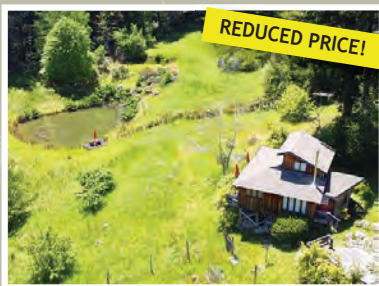
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